The Weekly Louisianian.

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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, NOV. 22 1879 NUMBER 52.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE—NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.

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PLAQUEMINES.

Kennedy and Johnson at Oakville.

Rousing Republican Meeting.

OAKVILLE, LA., Nov. 16, 1879.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

Thursday Hon. E. A. Milon, who has represented this parish in the Legislature for four years came down from the city and announced that Saturday evening Mr. Jas. D. Kennedy, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, accompanied by other speakers, would address the citizens of this little town and vicinity. Saturday afternoon Mr. Kennedy arrived with Mr. George G. Johnson. In the evening a large crowd gathered to hear the speeches. Men, women and children gathered from near and far. The meeting was called to order by the President of the Sixth Ward Club. After the election of a Secretary and a Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Kennedy was introduced as the first speaker of the evening. Great curiosity was manifested to see and hear the only colored man on our ticket. His extreme youthful appearance added to the interest also. He commenced by saying that he had not come among them with any desire to find fault with others, nor to impugn the motives of those who differed with him politically, but by a deep and solemn sense of his responsibility and duty as one of their standard bearers in this campaign. The questions involved in this canvass were grave and important ones. They affected the interests of hundreds of thousands all over our State, but more particularly did they affect the interests of the black man. He went on and spoke of the action of our convention in putting forward almost an entire white ticket, and said that in itself it was a concession to the prejudices of our Democratic friends Heretofore the charge had been made that carpet-baggers, thieves and scallawags had been foisted on the people of the State through the votes of black men. No such charge could be made now, for the Republicans had disarmed criticism by putting forward a ticket that commanded the respect, even if it could not get support of his Democratic friends. He next alluded to the promises of protection made by Mr. Wiltz, and said they were only made to be broken. The recent outrage at Waterproof where he and his friend Bobe were not allowed to speak by the supporters of Gov. Wiltz and his friends was enough for him. He dwelt at some length on this point. The colored people however were determined to hear them speak, it seemed, for he was surprised to see those he had met at Waterproof at St. Joseph the next day. This, he said, was an indication of the love of his people for the principles of the Republican party. No people had presented such a record as the poor down-trodden Negro of the South. He had clung to the Republican party with a devotion bordering on fanaticism. Amid suffering, ostracism, defeat—yes, even in the face of death itself, the Negro had remained true. He claimed they had presented the highest type of political devotion to the white Republicans of the North. His remarks on this point were especially earnest, and elicited frequent applause, amid "amens" and such remarks as "that's true," "listen at dat child." etc. The question of the adoption of the new constitution was next taken up and admirably handled. He spoke also of the great future before our people.

The colored people in this State owned more property than the colored people of any other State. All they wanted now was a fair chance in the race of life. They wanted schools for their children, protection for their homes and respect for their rights. The colored people were determined, and he was convinced of this fact after a careful observation in the parishes in which he had spoken, to never rest satisfied or be contented until those ends were attained. In return they promised their white fellow citizens the fruits of an honest and valuable labor that would make their land smile with peace and plenty. In conclusion he made an appeal to the men to see to it that every voter in the parish was registered. He said nothing short of 1200 Republican majority in Plaquemines would satisfy the Republicans in North Louisiana where they were prevented from holding meetings.

Mr. Geo. G. Johnson was the next speaker. He dwelt at some length of time on the *personnel* of the ticket and made an eloquent appeal for harmony and united action on the 2nd of December. The speeches of these gentlemen will long be remembered by those present.

There is life in the old party yet. We have nominated Gov. H. C. Warmoth for the Senate, and we mean to see that he gets a rousing majority in this parish.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Kennedy will find it convenient to meet the Republicans at Point la Hache some day next week. He seemed to think however that appointments in other parts of the State would prevent his coming in our midst again. "Beattie and the Republican ticket" is the rallying cry here, "and don't you forget it."

BARKIS.

George Washington, after his retirement from public life, steadily abstained from accepting the Presidency of a railroad company, and therefore it would be wrong for the Texas Pacific Railroad Company to make ex-President Grant its President. The moment we depart from the example of Washington we drift away from Republican institutions straight towards the abyss of military despotism. If the Texas Pacific Company has decided to treat with contempt the example of Washington, and to give to an ex-President of the United States an office which not one of our earlier ex-Presidents ever dreamed of accepting, the knell of free institutions has sounded, and patriotic citizens would do well to buy ear-trumpets and try to hear it.—New York Times.

Well, the *Louisianian* is a prophet, or it never would have gone to the expense of loading a big gun and laying it up, with no other chance of shooting it off than to be foreseeing enough to know what New York was going to do. But while the big gun is booming, our little pop gun says: Grant or Blaine or Conkling or Sherman *will do*.—Ohio Falls Express.

Quite right, brother *Express*. The LOUISIANIAN has long since established its reputation as a political prophet.

Yazoo elected the straight ticket. We are glad of it. To have suffered defeat after defeating the Democrats in Ohio and several other States would have been sad, indeed. We regret that the press of other matters will prevent us from formally congratulating Yazoo in this edition.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Husband At Home.

One of the secret means of making home happy or miserable is the manner in which the husband behaves in the sacred precinct. The man who thinks, because he is "the lord of creation," he is therefore absolute master of his home in the sense that he has the right to control, direct and "boss" matters about the house generally, will soon convert the sweetest tempered angel of a wife into a sour, irascible and disagreeable termagant. However true it may be that the husband has a general jurisdiction in household interests, as it is true that he is supreme in external affairs, it is certain that such matters as pertain exclusively to the internal management of home be long to the wife, both in reason and economy. For the husband to poke into these, because he *can* do so, when there is no manifest cause to justify it, brings him on questionable ground at the best, the evil consequences of which are not slow to turn up on the part of the annoyed wife first in murmur, than in snarling, finally in contention and quarrel. Sound perhaps in the abstract as is the assumption of a husband's authority in everything which concerns his family, few men are endowed with the good sense to know just how far to assert this right and where to stop. The husband who worries his tired wife by insisting on knowing just how many potatoes are to be cooked for dinner and about how long the last box of matches lasted, is about as much of a noisy, cackling goose at home as is the one a worthless scape grace who never troubles himself to know whether provisions are needed in the house. No one who has had experience either of married life, or has had occasion to observe it, will deny that it is entirely productive of happiness at home for the husband to defer in most everything to his wife; and by this we don't mean that abject surrender to a scolding tongue to be saved from the lashings of its fury, but a graceful concession to the wisdom of your life partner, believing that she is impelled by an eye single to the happiness of the household. No authority is so judiciously exercised and guarded, with the vigilance of honest pride than that which is entrusted to a wife in the delicate though circumscribed sphere of domestic affairs. The real, wholesouled wife who knows her husband's capacity, sees in him the manly qualities she wove in romance and realized in practice during maidenhood, is not likely to usurp any neccessary prerogative belonging to him; but, to the contrary, she is not only flattered by being recognized as the supreme divinity in the direction of her domestic duties but takes pride in winning the affectionate approbation of that husband in the exercise of both hers and the power delegated to her. Indeed, it seems to us that it is as much as a man can do to attend to the out door struggle with the world to get the means wherewith to maintain the family. To him, at the close of a busy, care-worn day, home should be the fabled gardens of rest and pleasure. The caress of a loving wife; the embraces of devoted and happy, romping children abundantly repay him for any or all of the rights which he surrenders to the control of his help-mate in matters at home.

—The Republicans of this parish have been active during the past week in organizing their forces, and they are very effectively assisted by the Independents, who are determined to have "freedom of election and a fair count."—Baton Rouge Herald.

SECRETARY SHERMAN

—TO—

Judge A. J. Dumont.

The Clear and Manly Views of a Statesman.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1879.

DEAR SIR—Your letter of the 6th instant, inviting me to address the Republicans of your State on the National issues involved in the canvass pending, is received.

If my official duties permitted I would gladly accept your invitation, but at this time, above all others, I am fully occupied, especially in the preparation of the annual report of the Department, which cannot be delegated to others.

I have strong faith that if Republican principles were fairly presented to the people of Louisiana, and other Southern States, much prejudice that exists against that party would disappear. While we intend firmly to maintain the rights of every man to vote and to enjoy equal, civil and political privileges, according to the constitutional amendments, and while we intend to preserve and enforce every right of an American citizen with all the means and agencies conferred upon the National Government by the Constitution and laws of the United States, it is not the design or purpose of the Republican party to deprive any citizen of the South of any right which he may properly enjoy or to discriminate against him or to be unfair or illiberal in any respect in developing the resources of any State or section. It is equal rights for all and not injustice to any that we seek to accomplish.

It is shown more than ever in the recent elections that the Republican idea prevails in every one of the Northern States. The same class of men who in the South are Democrats are Republicans in the North. They are Democrats in the South because of feelings and prejudices that grew out of the issues made by the war, and if they will forget these and accept in good faith the constitutional amendments and all that they impart, their interests and feelings would incline them to act with the Republican party.

More important than all else is the right of free discussion. Every citizen of the United States should be free in public and private, either verbally or in writing, to express his opinions upon all political subjects. This is the first element of Republican government. There has been a feeling throughout the North that this right is disregarded in the South; that turbulence and violence and many forms of intimidation occur at Republican meetings to prevent the free and full discussion of public matters. If this is tolerated Republican government is impossible. It would be to test this allegation that I would like myself and would desire to see others participate freely and frankly in your canvass, making just such speeches on national issues in Louisiana as would be made in Ohio. The effect of such a discussion would probably be to show that there are more points of agreement between citizens of the different States than of disagreement. It would tend to lessen party animosities and to bring prominently forward national issues and interests rather than local feeling and prejudice.

I hope such a discussion can be and will be mantained both this year and next in Louisiana, and that in this way all classes of citizens will become accustomed to examine both sides of political questions and be tolerant in the free expression of opinion.

Very truly yours,
JOHN SHERMAN.

A. J. Dumont, Esq., Chairman Republican State Central Executive Committee, New Orleans, La.

WEST BATON ROUGE.

We notice by proceedings of the Republican parish convention of West Baton Rouge, held on the 8th inst., that the following resolutions were adopted with great enthusiasm:

Resolved, That this convention endorses with the greatest enthusiasm the State ticket, headed by Hon. Taylor Beattie, and promises it the undivided support of the Republicans of this district and the parish of West Baton Rouge in particular.

Resolved, That we endorse the nominations made by our district convention for candidates for Judge, District Attorney and Senator.

Resolved, That we respectfully refer the question of the State Debt Ordinance and the question regarding the adoption of the proposed constitution to the parish campaign committee with the assurance that any action proposed by the committee will meet with the hearty support of the Republicans of our parish.

Resolved, That we earnestly request every Republican to Register and vote at the ensuing election, and that by so doing we can record the Republican victory at the election in December next.

The convention nominated the following ticket:

Representative—Frank Delaney.
Clerk of Court—H. J. Hyams.
Sheriff—Louis Kirkland.

Resolutions recommending Hon. T. T. Allain for the House of Representatives from the parish of Iberville were adopted.

ASCENSION.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., Nov. 10, 1879.

In accordance with the agreement of leading Republicans of Ascension and St. James parishes, including the representative chairman af the St. James and Ascension delegations, and concurred in by the executive committee of both parishes, the delegates to the Republican judicial nominating convention of the twenty-second judicial district met at the court-house on the 10th inst. and nominated Hon. Henry Duffel for District Judge and Hon. F. B. Earhart for District Attorney.

TERRE BONNE.

A letter from a friend in Terre Bonne to the editor of the LOUISIANIAN says:

"Everything, politically, looks promising for the Republican party in this portion of this mundane sphere. Though Democratic politicians are using every effort to defeat Beattie in his parish (Lafourche), I feel confident he will carry the senatorial district by 2500 majority. Out side of differences in the local contest for offices, you may safely put old Terre Bonne down at an increased Republican majority next election."

—Cetewayo is an enormous man, a little under six feet high; a handsome, overfed specimen of humanity, with nothing repulsive whatever about him. A tape measure around the chest would probably show sixty inches, and this should convey you what an immense fellow the king is. Yet he is not ungainly in figure, and there is about him an unmistakable dignity.

—That essence of Negro prejudice, the American Colonization society, is beating up recruits to reinforce its Liberian Colony.

The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JUDGE TAYLOR BEATTIE,
OF LAFOURCHE,

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
JAMES M. GILLESPIE,
OF TENSAS,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
JAMES D. KENNEDY,
OF ORLEANS,

FOR AUDITOR,
CLAUDIUS MAYO,
OF ST. LANDRY,

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
DON A. PARDEE,
OF JEFFERSON,

FOR SUPT PUBLIC EDUCATION,
M. F. BONZANO,
OF ST. BERNARD,

Senator Kellogg may be rightly termed the great investigated.

The LOUISIANIAN has reading matter on every page. Don't you forget it!

The "investigation" still goes on and yet the Democracy are not happy.

We would like to wager our old type against a new "lay out" that we can tell who will be the next President.

A telegram was received last Saturday by Judge Dumont from Senator Harper giving an account of the large and enthusiastic meetings addressed by Judge Beattie at Shreveport.

Any one having copies of the LOUISIANIAN from October, 1875, to the summer of 1876, which contain certain sketches written at the time by Paul Trevigne, Esq., will be liberally rewarded on delivering them at this office.

A rumor having become current in this city that Gov. Pinchback was bulldozed in Madison, we are authorized by him to say that it is entirely without foundation. He returned to the city owing to a change in his canvassing programme caused by the postponement of the meeting at Lake Providence which had been arranged for the 12th inst.

Thursday evening Mr. James D. Kennedy, Hon. Mark G. Bobe and Hon. R. O. Hebert left on the Frank Pargoud to make a canvass of the river parishes. They will speak in the parishes of East and West Baton Rouge, Iberville, Assumption, St. James, St. John, and St. Charles. Mr. Kennedy will return in time to speak at the last grand rally of the campaign at Lafayette Square the night preceding the election.

The Color Line in Politics.

The cry of the "color line" in politics is the practical though perhaps unconscious protest of the Democrat and the half way white Republican against the Negro's equal participation in the enjoyment of the flesh pots of office. Our race outnumbers the white by a large majority in this State. The Democratic party makes its State ticket entirely of white men, and forgets that it claims some Negroes in its fellowship who should be represented. In parishes where that party is in a hopeless minority and every suggestion of good sense and policy dictates that colored men should be placed on the ticket, our race is systematically ignored, and yet the idea of drawing a color line in such unjust discrimination against us never troubles the bump of consistency in the Democratic head. Let but the black men in localities where they constitute the majority apportion themselves a fair share of the offices, and both Democrats and disappointed white Republicans quickly join in pronouncing anathemas, like howling dervishes, against the color line and the so-called narrow proscriptive course of the Negro. And it makes little or no difference if all the colored nominees are fit or not; the cry of rage and disgust is none the less bitter. It is needless to say that this principle of always counting crow for the Negro and turkey for the white voter is yearly inspiring the former with less dread of the cry of the color line. He has so far become accustomed to that bugbear that he now recognizes it only as the rallying call of prejudice against his political aspirations. If the Democrats of Louisiana who love to ring on this charge of the Negro's unwillingness to break ranks, an accusation contradicted by facts, will do as did their fellow partisans in Mississippi at the last election in several counties, acknowledge the claim of the colored man, the color line will entirely disappear. At any rate, if the responsibility of holding office is, in a measure, a necessary appendage to the obligation to vote, the Negro has no idea of shirking the demands of citizenship in this particular, but proposes to do his best to relieve his white fellow-citizens of a part of the load imposed by the dignity and emolument of office. It is right—it is sensible that the race should take this stand. The only consideration that should be a never-failing test of fitness for colored as for any other class of nominees is ability and character. When these requisites are known to belong to an aspirant, the color line should no more scare us in determining our choice than should a mouse be expected to frighten a lady who has her presence of mind about her.

Spain will never learn that this country is in terrible earnest about the abolition of slavery in Cuba until our government gives her something more than fine diplomatic phrases. That weak and effete power is not conscious of the demands of modern and humane civilization. She still fancies that the gloomy monster, Philip the Second is master of a world empire and that the rest of christendom is revolving on the ragged edge of her vast domains and at her sufferance. We say it again, as we have often said it, and as said in the Republican platform of this State, Slavery must be abolished in Cuba. Our race is still suffering when it should be free. Besides, the vile institution is at war with our sugar labor in this State, and on this score alone, Mr. Evarts should hurry up the slow-moving Hidalgos of Alfonso's Ministry through the Cortes to abolish slavery in the "ever faithful Isle."

Senator Vance while addressing a temperance meeting in the Seamans Bethel, was handed a glass of water by Dr. Witherspoon; he took it in defference to the Doctor but remarked that: "A Wind Mill could not be run by water."

Nominate Fit Men.

Generally it is necessary to nominate men capable and fit to hold the positions to which they aspire. Under the proposed constitution it is all the more necessary that Republicans should be uncommonly careful in selecting their very best men. For by article 200 of this new constitution, district attorneys, clerks of courts, coroners, recorders, justices of the peace and all other parish, municipal and ward officers will be subject to removal on judgment of the district court on charges of incompetency for any cause preferred by a certain number of citizens and tax-payers in the district or parish in which the official resides. If Republicans are loose and indifferent as to the class of men who are to represent them in their local offices, they will often be humiliated by the removal of such men. Mere popularity should not get a nomination where the proper qualifications are lacking. Better no nomination than that after having made it and the party is elected, he is soon or late ejected from place on the ground of incompetency. Our people must learn that while this is seemingly hard on them in places where they are largely in the majority, it is likewise beneficial to them in that they can with grace retire all unfit persons to the rear and call out their best material to the front. In the changed condition of the Republican party, when it can now only hope for success by use of its best men, when the party is no longer carried in the pocket of any one man to set up and knock down whomever he may please for a nomination, the most excellent opportunity is afforded now and henceforth to prove its capacity to act with judiciousness and an intelligent comprehension of the situation. Ignorance and venality can find no sympathy with us. These qualities rather stifle than stimulate a healthy growth of our influence in politics. Wherever nominations yet remain to be made, let the right sort of men be placed in the field, or in lack of these, set up no poppy stalk of a fellow who will be sure to be ejected from his office after once in possession of it.

On our first page will be found Secretary Sherman's letter of reply to one written him by Judge Dumont, requesting the Secretary to come down to Louisiana and aid the Republicans in the canvass. The letter, which was received too late for our last issue, is terse, fearless and outspoken. It contains the views of a statesman of comprehensive breadth of thought and one in whose hands the destinies of all sections of our common country would be as safe as is the Department of the Treasury today under his management the special pride of American statesmanship in finance. It is a matter of much regret that Mr. Sherman's pressing engagements, so near the meeting of Congress, forbid his coming down. Thousands of the opposition would be delighted to see and hear a statesman whose genius has raised the American people from the gloom of the great panic to a rising prosperity which bids fair to eclipse anything known in our history.

The bad local nominations of the Democracy in this city, in order to "harmonize the party," were remitted under the supervision of a conference committee to their respective sources, "The new nominations, like the one devil that returned from his travels, have come back seven fold worse. If the business men of New Orleans had the backbone of a louse, they would rise up in their might and resent the insult with a promptness and vigor that would either make them Republicans or bury the nasty hybrid of a Democracy beyond the call of Gabriel's trumpet.

The Atlanta *Constitution* still cries for Grant as a National candidate, the wild ravings of the *Okolona States* to the contrary notwithstanding.

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

To Correspondents.

The large acquisition made to our regular and occasional correspondents, together with our desire to publish on the first and fourth pages all such matter mailed us, compel us to request that letters on current topics be mailed so as to arrive at our office on Mondays.

The meagre support given to newspapers published by and in the interest of the colored people, renders it impossible to employ a large force of printers and therefore the work *must* be so distributed through the week as to enable a small force to do it.

If the letters of our correspondents are delayed until the middle of the week it will be impossible for our printers to set them up even if we could save space for them. We know our friends desire to have their letters appear promptly and it is our earnest wish to have each issue of the paper enriched by their excellent productions, but it will be out of our power to do so unless they mail their letters in time for them to reach the office by Mondays.

It should also be borne in mind that letters and communications intended for publication should be addressed to the LOUISIANIAN and not to the proprietor or editor. By strict observance of these suggestions the prompt publication of letters and communications will be assured and our humble efforts to give the public a paper worthy of their support greatly facilitated.

The Colored Industrial Fair of North Carolina which opened at Raleigh on the 17th is the kind of affair of which we may justly feel proud. For many years to come, the colored people, as those at the foot of the social ladder, must seek the means of elevation mainly in labor and the mechanic arts. The Fair at Raleigh is a practical movement in the right direction. It and other movements of the kind will go further and more directly to wash away the prejudices against us in localities, than even the schools. The projectors and managers of this affair deserve well, first of the colored people of their own State, and then of the rest of the race throughout the country. Many thanks for a complimentary ticket.

—The Carroll *Conservative*, in reply to our recent reference to its petty attacks upon the proprietor of the LOUISIANIAN, says:

"If Mr. Pinchback would move his $30,000 house from New Orleans to Madison parish, or in any other way sure enough live in said parish, instead of being a bogus resident, he would avoid the "contemptible flings" which his contemptible pretensions to a citizenship in said parish bring down on him."

That is just precisely what the Governor has been trying to do, but has failed to find the leverage.

The following glowing tribute was paid by the eloquent Col. Ingersoll in his speech in Chicago at the reception to Gen. Grant, to the illustrious living and the immortal dead. He said: "In writing proclamation of emancipation Lincoln, greatest of our mighty dead, whose memory is as gentle as the summer air when reapers sing mid gathering sheaves, copied with the pen what Grant and his brave comrades wrote with swords."

No better evidence of the interest the people in the parishes feel in the present canvass can be furnished than the fact that they are begining to send us reports of the the condition and prospects of the party from all sections of the State. We trust, soon, to be able to lay before our readers valuable information from every parish in the State.

The *Democrat* reported last Monday Judge Beattie was on his way to the city disgusted with the canvass. But the Republican candidate has not yet turned up. Come, Mr. *Democrat*, where did you leave him by your last intelligence? At Republican head-quarters, Beattie is said to be in the Attakapas country smiting the Democracy, hip and thigh.

Whose Fault Will It Be?

If Judge Beattie fails to carry the State on the day of election it will be no fault of his, as he is making an active and earnest canvass and proving himself worthy of the confidence placed in him by the convention when it placed him at the head of the ticket.

If all the rest of the nominees had gone into the fight with the same zeal and pluck displayed by him and Kennedy the great masses would have been encouraged to make renewed sacrifices for Republican supremacy and the leaders and workers of the party would not have been lukewarm and indifferent as many unquestionably are to-day.

In our opinion, a grave fault lies at somebody's door in this business and that in the near future the guilty culprits will be found out and exposed.

We have our eye on the parties whom we have the best of reason to believe are in the way of success; but as we do not desire to lay ourselves open to the charge of creating dissension in the midst of a campaign we defer exposure until after the election.

Whatever the Republicans may do about the city offices, it is to be hoped they will not be gulled into a mere bargain and sale with any ring of the Democracy which will be apt to bring them only regret by the result. Should they deem it best to nominate a ticket, they should carry that duty out to the severest point by the nomination of irreproachable men; but should they conclude to form any alliance as a matter of duty they owe this great metropolis to aid in giving it good officers, they should direct their energies to the election of such a ticket precisely as if it were entirely of their own party making. Looked at from a mere party standpoint, it should always be the aim of the Republicans to take advantage of dissensions among their opponents. But there are times when domestic economy requires men to sink the partisan and rise to the plane of action directed by a common need. The Republicans are in a hopeless minority in this city against the Democracy united; and from appearances, even when the dominant party is divided, as was the case last year, a little double counting is all that's needed to enthrone one of the two faction tickets. The ring ticket having all the machinery of election at its command, it is doubtful if it can be defeated by the better elements without Republican aid. If this doubt is a tangible one, and we believe it is, would it not be better to coalesce with those who have the welfare of the city at heart, and whose prosperity is closely interwoven with the domestic comfort of the poor man, the laborer and the mechanic? Whenever party is sacrificed on the altar of the general good, it is an evidence of the patriotism of that party. If this great city is suffered to be ridden down by a lot of office-seeking cormorants whose sole occupation is office, when by the aid of Republican votes which, of themselves, cannot carry the day the danger could be averted, who is benefited by this result but the class above mentioned? We have thrown out these suggestions to the proper parties who may have the parish convention in hand to aid them in arriving at a proper determination. Whatever they do, however, whether they nominate a ticket or form a coalition, we will assist the party to the best of our ability.

They have a Returning Board in Maine, and the prospect is that the Democrats there will perpetrate another one of its many high-handed outrages by counting out the elected Republican legislators, in order that they may convert a Republican majority into a Democratic one, and thereby elect a United States Senator of their faith.

Six hundred colored emigrants have passed through Dennison, Texas in the last thirty days bound for Kansas. "John Brown's body is marching on."

Personals.

—Master Adolphe Wakefield has been appointed as a night inspector in the Customhouse.

—Our friend, Mr. Sam. Wakefield, departed for his home in New Iberia on Monday morning. He has been engaged the best part of the Fall in Uncle Sam's service.

—We met the Hon's. T. A. Cage and W. H. Keyes, of Terrebonne, on the street this week, They give flattering account of Republican prospects in the Lafourche region.

—Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin, in company with Judge Pardee, Republican nominee for Attorney General, has formed a junction with Judge Beattie in the canvass at Opelousas.

—Hon. David Young has been nominated by the Republicans of Concordia for the House. How will he like attending the sessions of the Legislature at Baton Rouge instead of New Orleans?

—Time seems to deal kindly with Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, who is again among us on the Spofford-Kellogg investigation committee. The Senator looks as composed and is as suave as though care and sorrow never darkened his pathway.

—Gen. Stwart L. Woodford, of Yew York, a masterly thinker and a moderate Republican, is on his way to this city to take a part in our State canvass. Of all Republicans of national reputation Gen. Woodford is most likely to be one of the few that will be kindly received and heard by the opposition.

The New York *Times* of the 17th inst., contains a highly interesting letter on Louisiana politics from its special correspondent "H. C." now in this city. Referring to the letter editorially it says:

Our readers will find in our columns this morning the first of a series of letters from our correspondent in Louisiana, describing the canvass now going on in that State. In this letter he gives an account in some detail of the gentlemen who have been nominated by the Republicans. They are all of them men of unusual merit and high character, and constitute what may be called a representative ticket. With two exceptions they are natives of Louisiana. As to these exceptions, one gentlemen was born in Ohio, but has made his interests identical with those of the State, having built up a large law practice there; the other has lived "since his infancy" in the State. One of the candidates is a native Louisianian, but a colored man of intelligence, and character. No one can deny that he represents a class which ought to be represented. Our correspondent reports the feeling in the Republican Party as very earnest, but holds out little hope of any Northern men taking part in the contest. This is matter for regret and mortification. There are many reasons why as eminent speakers should go to Louisiana as went to Ohio or came to New-York, and we know of no good reason whey they should not go.

—The dark head of the river Niger has been laid bare to the light of civilization.

—C. F. Beaman, appointed in place of the late Senator Chandler to fill the vacancy of the latter in the Senate, has declined.

—With the introduction of the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, the Spanish Government has ordered more troops to the island.

—The "Sick Man" is fortifying the approaches to his capital. When the British lion or Russian bear gets ready to munch him up, he'll be as defenseless as if he were out in a desert.

—Frauds have been discovered in the New York Customhouse. It is strange that there should be lack of Merritt in the management of that building under the civil service rules on the strength of which the present appointees were put in position.

The Beck of one of Kentucky's Senators is to show good sense. In the extra sense he ranted fiercely. Now, he is mild and predicts that the Democracy will suck milk like new born babes in the regular session.

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES

ADOPTED BY THE

Republicans of Louisiana

In Convention Assembled October 21, 1879.

The Republican party of Louisiana presents these fundamental principles of policy, to which it pledges its hearty support, and a due consideration whereof it asks from the people of Louisiana:

1. We hold that our Government is national in its character, composed of States free in their sphere, but subordinate to the National Government and united by indissoluble bonds of union.

2. We hold that it is the privilege, right and duty of the National Government to extend its protecting arm so as to guarantee a free Republican form of government to each State.

3. We hold that no government of the people, by the people and for the people can exist when the ballot is not free; nor when the will of the people expressed by the ballot is changed by a fradulent and corrupt return.

4. We hold it to be the right and duty of the National Government to protect the labor and industry of its citizens from competition with the products of the pauper and slave labor of foreign nations.

5. We hold that it is the right and duty of the National Government to improve the rivers and harbors of our nation, and especially of that great inland sea, the Mississippi, and its tributaries.

6. We hold that it is the right and duty of our National Government to provide for a Southern transit to our Pacific coast and generally to assist in the construction of such main lines of transit through the nation as will enable the producer to procure a market for his surplus products, and render more free and more frequent the water communication of the citizens of the Republic.

7. We hold that the National Government shall at once take the necessary steps to strike from all of our treaties the clauses therein which place one and all upon the basis of the most favored.

8. We hold that it is the right and duty of the National Government to encourage foreign commerce in our own bottoms by a judicious system of appropriations and subsidies.

9. We hold that it is the bounden right and imperative duty of the National Government to secure by all means the construction of a canal or other system of transport across the Isthmus of Darien and to insist with all of its power that no non-American nation or nations shall have a predominating influence in the management thereof.

10. We hold that the honor of our State and the honor of its citizens as well as their national interests are pledged to an attempt in good faith to pay the State debt represented by the consolidated bonds issued under the constitutional amendments approved and ratified by the people in 1874; and we further hold that in our opinion that ordinance constitutes a valid contract binding upon the State.

11. We hold that if misfortune and financial rain should at any time prevent a full and rigid compliance with the letter and spirit of our bonds, that then a settlement should be sought after consultation with our creditors as our equals, which shall at the same time be just to them and commensurate with our sources.

We hold that the judiciary department of our Government should be kept free and unpolluted by the turmoil and contest of politics, and recognize that there may be and is at all times an honest difference among the most learned upon proper construction of constitutional and statutory enactments, which honest difference of opinion neccessarily leads to different political affiliations. We hold that each of the great political parties should be represented upon the bench.

Resolved, That the recognized position of the Republican party as the party of good faith, honest dealing and devoted adherence to the principle that the rights of public creditors must at all hazards be fully and fairly protected, demands that the vote of our party should as a unit be cast against the debt ordinance of the proposed constitution.

Resolved, That as to the adoption of the constitution, we recognize an honest and legitimate sphere for difference of opinion, and recommend that the question of adoption or rejection of the proposed instrument be left to the voters.

CHEAP MUSIC.

PETERS' HOUSEHOLD MELODIES. Nos. 1 to 12. A Collection of Songs by Hays, Danks, etc. Price, 50 cents per Number, or 12 for $4.

PETERS' PARLOR MUSIC. Nos. 1 to 12. A Collection of Easy Dance Music. Price, 50 cts. per Number, or 12 Nos for $4.

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SEND 50 CENTS FOR A SAMPLE COPY OF EITHER OF THE ABOVE, AND IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BARGAIN, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

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J. L. PETERS,
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The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1879.

The cold weather has fairly set in.

Ex-Gov. H. C. Warmoth has been nominated by the Republicans for the Senate, from the first Senatorial District.

It is rumored that the young ladies Americus Circle contemplate giving in the near future a complimentary entertainment.

The Americus Club proposes during the holidays to treat its many friends by giving one of its usual first class entertainments.

One by one the roses are gathered unto their fathers; another engagement on Customhouse street authentically reported.

It is probable that the Republicans will nominate a straight city ticket, The advisability of such a course we hope they have thoroughly considered.

Mr. Jno. J. Jackson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the City. He brings flattering tertimonials as to standing, etc. He desires to permanently settle amongst us. We welcome him.

The Senate Investigating Committee is again upon us, determined this time to settle things one way or the other; but in the mean time prepare for a continuous flow of dirty water.

Mr. Henry Baker, clerk in the Interior Department at Washington, and at one time a pupil at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is on a visit to his parents and friends in Columbus, Miss.

Our young friend Wm. R. Saffold has been blessed with a daughter. May she live to be a brilliant and beauteous ornament to society, an honor to her parents, and a credit to the rising social system!

The Anti-Ring propose to pitch battle against the ring at the coming election. As an evidence of their intention they have nominated an extra good ticket for the different city offices. The remodeling committee is at work weeding out as well as they can the chaff—but when all is chaff what then?

It is expected by the knowing ones that our enterprising young man T. B. Stamps will handle at least between fifteen and twenty thousand bales of cotton during the season. He has handled this far several thousand, and the prospects are very encouraging for a continued busy season. Energy is slowly though steadily making its way.

It is said that our young friend George G. Johnson made his 'maiden' effort on last Saturday to a large and appreciative gathering of Republicans in the parish of Plaquemines, He charges his entree into practical political life to the door of our young nominee for Secretary of State. May it be but the beginning of a brilliant career.

The cold wintry blasts which so suddenly came upon us on last Tuesday was the occasion of many disagreeable surprises. The young bloods with alapacas and low quarters minus the much needed overcoat, slept all day. and took unexpeatedly ill the night of the ball. "Old Probs" works in a mysterious way, his changes to perform.

Judge Taylor Beattie, our candidate for Governor, has clearly proven in this campaign, that he is a patriot in its true and literal sense, and an able, firm and fearless exponent of civil liberty and equal justice. He has made the canvass in a truly commendable way, making friends wherever he had the good fortune to give expression to his bold logical utterances.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting held at the 13th ward Republican Club on last Monday evening, Mr. Jas. D. Kennedy, our nominee for Secretary of State, delivered a most forcible and masterly effort on the present political situation. His graphic account of his tour through the parishes, his description of the ungentlemanly, brutal action of the mob at Waterproof was clearly and at times most eloquently depicted. Mr. Kennedy beyond a doubt pointedly demonstrates his ability to intelligently and ably represent a people.

ST. LANDRY.

JUDGE BEATTIE STILL AT THE FRONT.

Dispatches received in the city represent the Republican mass meeting at Opelousas as one of the grandest turnouts ever seen in that section of the State.

Added to the eloqnent and able speeches of Messrs. Beattie, Pardee and Pitkin, which aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the masses, were music and a splendid barbecue which the people enjoyed hugely.

Judge Beattie is nobly redeeming the promise he made the convention to make the fight even though it prove a forlorn hope.

Representatives Felton of the Seventh Georgia District has written a remarkable letter to his constituents and the people of Georgia. He says that the Democratic party received its death blow on the 4th of November, that the verdict was too decisive and emphatic to be misunderstood by the Southern people, that the sensible men in his State have decided to sever themselves from bourbonism in the South, that the Northern Democrats urged them to secession and then abandoned them, that they inveigled the South into the many mistakes committed at the last extra session with promises of great triumphs, the elections have painfully demonstrated that these lavish promises were not again fulfilled. He speaks of the I dependent movement, and says that through that medium the intelligent Southern people, those whose material interests are at stake intended to rid themselves of the thralldom of bourbonism. He says further, that any intelligent thinking Southern man ridicules the idea of the Democratic prrty electing the next President, for the reason that the divisions already at work in the South are so strong and out spoken as to render it impossible to hold it solid for any Democratic candidate. Verily the Southern people are coming to reason.

The editor of the *Standard Bearer* has been on a flying visit to the National Capital. Writing upon the trip and describing his feelings while at the top of the great dome, he says:

In descending, we paused for a moment at the balustrade from whence a few years ago, a man threw himself. There was something horribly fascinating in the thought of such a death, but we had no desire to furnish a sensational item for the press by repeating the suicide; besides it had been done once, and we would prefer something more original.

There is hardly a doubt that Washington represents the two great extremes of colored society. Nowhere can be found more intelligent, refined and cultivated people, than they whose friendly courtesy made us regret the shortness of our stay, and at the same time, we have not seen more abject wretches than those who are loafing around the street corners and salcons of the city.

We have been favored with a copy of De Bow's Review by the editor, Col. Burwell. The new series of this commercial magazine which stood at the head of similar publications before the war, is fully up to its past excellence. In clear, concise and valuable information on the direct commerce of the South with the adjacent Spanish American States, in the fullness and accuracy of its statistics, De Bow can without flatterry, be pronounced the first commercial magazine of the United States. In the hands of Col. Burwell who is a moving encyclopedia of the varied learning touching the diversified interests of the political economy of our country, the Review before us will become a desideratum on the desk of every counting house in the busy marts of trade We will hereafter notice it more at length.

The Democracy are taking advantage of the presence of Senators Hill and Vance to rally their broken forces.

The present season promises to be a very gay one with our merry belles and beaux. Several reherche affairs are to be given in the near future. Two entertainments on a grand scale are booked for the holidays, and during the Carnival, which by the way, promises to eclipse all previous pageants, in magnificence and general make up, there will be a reception and *soiree dansante* given by one of our most estimable citizens, whose open handed hospitality and excellent entertainments are proverbial. All in all we expect to have a jolly season, full of mirth and pleasure. Prepare therefore ye gallant cavaliers for the onslaught.

A Coming Holiday Book! By a Colored Author! To appear early in December.

"LAYS IN SUMMER LANDS;"
POEMS,
BY J. WILLIS MENARD.

With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.

The preface will be written by F. G. Barbadoes, Esq., President of the Banneker Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.

The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

LITERARY NOTICE.—"The Earl of Mayfield" has had a remarkable success. Its publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, have already issued the fourth edition. The leading papers speak of it in terms of the highest praise, and it has all the appreciation that the most sanguine expectations of the author could have anticipated. It is a decidedly popular romance. For sale by all booksellers.

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THE WEEKLY

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And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the LOUISIANIAN will mantain, as a fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or color.

OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the *very first* essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POICY

that has governed the LOUISIANIAN from the beginning.

The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes—the colored and white people of our State—we rejoice to know, is fast becoming manifest; and, the recent emancipation of our people from the domination of political task-masters renders this desideratum possible.

HARMONY AND MODERATION

among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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The LOUISIANIAN offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our large and weekly increasing circulation within the State, and throughout the country, renders the service of our columns particularly desirable.

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A special feature of our paper will be its educational column, relating to matters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and the enlightenment of the masses.

FINAL.

With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identified with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or services too onerous to command and insure success.

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The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1879.

Here and There.

—Russia is concentrating troops on the German frontier.

—The new French Atlantic Cable was landed on the coast of Massachusetts on the sixteenth.

—The *Christian Advocate*, published at Tyler, Texas, is in favor of Hon. James G. Blaine for President.

—The Archduchess, in view of her coming marriage, has renounced her right of succession to the Austrian throne.

—Gov. elect "Calico Charley" Foster, of Ohio, will give a calico ball on January 14, in honor of his inauguration.

—Gen. Grant's "special message" to the people of the United States: "Fellow-citizens, I have no special message."—Buffalo Express.

—Lord Salisbury is satisfied with Turkey's explanations concerning the rumored friendly relations between that power and Russia.

—There is still a hope that the bronze statue of Senator Morton contemplated by his friends in Indiana will yet be reared in memory of him in that State.

—For the Sharon reception to Gen. Grant, one San Francisco jewelry firm sold $26,000 worth of gems. The dresses and gems at the Crocker reception were estimated at $5,000,000.

—Since Senator Chandler's death the National Republican Committee has neither chairman nor secretary. A meeting of the committee will soon be held to fill these vacancies and fix the time and place for the next national Republican convention.

—The most wonderful thing at the great banquet of the Army of Tennessee was the absence of "the Ohio man." There were great men from everywhere but Ohio. It is but just to say General Garfield was in the list of speakers, but failed to come to time.—Inter Ocean.

—The Republican parish convention of Iberville met at Plaquemine on the 15th inst., and nominated the following ticket:

For Clerk of Court—Hon. P. G. Deslonde.

For Sheriff—Richard Supple.

For Representatives—Hon. T. T. Allain and Albert Verett.

Judge James G. Cole and E. B. Talbot are the Republican nominees for District Judge and Attorney.

—The subjoined comment upon the conduct of the colored voters in the recent election in Virginia, reproduced from the Farmville *Mercury* by the Virginia *Star* contains more truth than poetry:

"Nothing can be more disheartening to the real friends of the colored man than to find that he is utterly incapable of giving an intelligent vote, but, on the other hand, the lesson of this campaign is, above all others, that the Negro *must be educated*. The educated Negroes everywhere have nobly stood by truth and honesty."

—Several of our colored exchanges continue to agitate a press convention but none of them seem disposed to make the call. The following from the *Christian Recorder* shows how it stands in regard to the matter:

"Let us have a colored press convention of the United States, to convene at Washington, D. C., Dec. 3. and let Brother Tanner make the call.

We appreciate the "post of honor" allotted us by the *Athens Blade;* and while nothing would give us greater pleasure than to meet our editorial *confreres* in convention we could not presume on making such a call. But New York is the place—not because it is North, but being the great metropolis, the influence of such a gathering would be tenfold what it would be if held elsewhere."

ST. CHARLES.

THE PARTY SOLID FOR THE STATE TICKET.

LIVELY TIME OVER LOCAL NOMINATIONS.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

When politics are at white heat throughout our commonwealth, and Republicans do not sleep or rest when their time and labor are needed to respond to the call of their party and in the accomplishment of their duty, it is due to you, as one of the leading organs of the Republican party of this State, that you should be made aware of what Republicans are doing here in St. Charles for the success of the gentlemen who have been nominated to uphold the grand principles of our party. When I tell you that no canvass is required in behalf of the State ticket, and that many Democrats, as well as all the Republicans, of the parish will vote for it, you can form an idea of the high estimation entertained of the gentlemen on that ticket.

Though Republicans are a unit in favor of the State ticket, they are divided as to their local officers. There are two factions headed respectively by our young, intelligent and energetic representative, Hon. C. A. Bourgeois and Mr. Geo. Essex, one of the old war horses.

The fight is being pushed on with the characteristics of the two leaders and their followers. Hon. C. A. Bourgeois, though young (but well educated), with the assistance of his friend, Mr. A. P. Albert, defeated Gov. Hahn, one of the old war-horses, shrewd and acquainted with all the ways and means by which to succeed, by an overwhelming majority at the last election.

It is safe to predict that he will defeat his present opponent, who is far inferior to his (Mr. B's) former opponent, in ability, by as large a majority. Mr. Bourgeois and his friends are doing all they can for their tickets. They can be met night and day on the roads. Their opponents are no less active. Both factions are active men. On Wednesday night, the 12th inst., Mr. Albert, candidate for clerk of Court, spoke at the 4th ward Sub Club, near Bayon des Allemands, after which the following resolutions were adopted, and the club gave six cheers for Hon. C. A. Bourgeois:

Whereas, There are two tickets in the field in this parish; and

Whereas, We, as freemen, should express ourselves in favor of one of those tickets;

Be it Resolved, That we endorse the ticket headed by our young, intelligent and tried chieftain, Hon. C. A. Bourgeois;

Resolved further, That to that ticket we promise our undivided support.

On Saturday night the 15th inst., a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at 4th ward Mother Club and ninety-five voters present. The speakers were Judge Bailor, Mr. S. Johnson and our indefatigable A. P.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we condemn the actions of the faction headed by Mr. Colly and others, at the convention held on the 1st inst;

Resolved further, That we reelect Mr. A. P. Albert and recognize him as our legal and true delegate.

The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That we endorse and ratify the district ticket as made in the convention held in St. John Baptist;

Resolved further, That to those tickets we pledge our entire support.

Sunday evening a large meeting was held in the first ward and from two hundred to two hundred and fifty persons were present. It turned out a joint discussion.

The following gentlemen spoke in the order named:

Mr. Essex, Hon. C. A. Bourgeois, Mr. Clem Colly, Mr. A. P. Albert and Mr. Louis Ory.

The meeting then adjourned.

The object of the call for the nominating of an opposition ward ticket to that made by the Bourgeois faction, was defeated.

The St. Charles *Herald*, which had suspended for a few weeks, is out again Mr. Carew is the present Editor.

ALPHA.

Nov. 18, 1879.

At a recent meeting of the overseers of Harvard College, Boston, Mass., the reappointment of Geo. F. Grant, D. M. D., as Demonstrator of Mechanical Dentistry for the current year, has been confirmed. Mr. Grant is a colored dentist whose prominent success in this line is thus recognized.—Africo-American Presbyterian.

—Mrs. Martha Potts, the walkist, wanted to walk straight to the other world by aid of a railroad engine jerking the life out of her.

—The entire Republican ticket in New York, with the exception of Soule for Canal Commissioner, is elected by small but substantial majorities,

—Porter, Delaney and Cain have bought in the bark Azor. The other colored investors in the original ownership are satisfied with promises of fortune on paper.

—Democrats are swinging between Bayard, Hancock and Seymour. Well, they will Seymore defeat with any of these candidates than they bargain for, after November 4th, 1880.

—Parties who believe that Grant is too big to be President of this Country, are working hard to make him president of a canal. Some people have queer ways of appreciating greatness.

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"LAYS IN SUMMER LANDS;"

POEMS,

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With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.

The preface will be written by F. G. Barbadoes, Esq., President of the Banneker Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.

The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

LITERARY NOTICE.—"The Earl of Mayfield" has had a remarkable success. Its publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, have already issued the fourth edition. The leading papers speak of it in terms of the highest praise, and it has all the appreciation that the most sanguine expectations of the author could have anticipated. It is a decidedly popular romance. For sale by all booksellers.

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among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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